

Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

DR. BEST, DENTIST

CITY PHONE 153
OFFICE OVER POST OFFICE

L. & N. TIME TABLE.

NORTH BOUND.
Knoxville 6:30 a. m. 11:00 p. m.
BEREA 1:29 p. m. 4:00 a. m.
Cincinnati 6:10 p. m. 7:55 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND—Local.
Cincinnati 6:45 a. m. 8:25 p. m.
BEREA 11:14 a. m. 12:26 p. m.
Cincinnati 6:30 a. m. 8:25 p. m.
BEREA 11:12 a. m. 12:25 p. m.
Knoxville 7:00 p. m. 6:50 a. m.

EXPRESS TRAINS—Stop to let off or take on passengers from beyond Cincinnati.

SOUTH BOUND.
Cincinnati 8:15 a. m.
BEREA 12:02 p. m.

NORTH BOUND.
BEREA 4:36 p. m.
Cincinnati 8:35 p. m.

Miss Margaret Wallace returned home Monday from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Nicholasville and Wilmore, Ky.

Mrs. Mullins and children of Rockcastle county visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans last week.

Mrs. J. L. Ambrose with her two children Dahlia and Earl are making an extended trip in the mountains.

Mrs. Margaret Spence and daughter Miss Daisy have returned from a trip in Owsley county.

FOR SALE—Small Soda Fountain in good condition. Apply to J. J. Greenleaf, Assignee, Richmond, Ky.

Miss Sybil Noble, of Jamestown, N. Y., was a delightful visitor of Mrs. J. J. Brannaman a few days last week. Miss Noble was formerly a resident of Berea and has many friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. P. Scott attended the Blue Grass Fair last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ely of Hugh, were in town Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Moss Gibson of Richmond was in town Friday.

Miss Grace Adams who has been nursing at the Gibson Infirmary for several weeks came home last Friday to be with her sister Mary who was very sick for a few days.

We sell all kinds of feed, coal, ice, cedar and locust posts, and best quality sawed shingles at lowest prices on the market.
Phone 169
Holiday & Co.,
Railroad St., Berea, Ky.

Rev. G. Rolfe Combs spent a few days with his mother and other relatives last week.

The year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Evans died last Friday morning and was buried Saturday.

FOR SALE—I am leaving Kentucky and will sell 74 acres good land on Wallace Pike; good house and barn with water near the house and three good orchards.
Elihu Bicknell,
Paint Lick, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burdette returned last Wednesday from a trip to Niagara Falls, and a short stay with their daughter, Mrs. Vern Mann in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Lillian Newcomer is spending her vacation at Kerby Knob at the home of Mr. Dan Click and family.

Miss Lizzie Burdette will clerk in Mrs. S. R. Baker's store next week. Mrs. Baker will spend the week in Cincinnati attending the Millinery Opening for the coming season.

Miss Lizzie Sexton attended the Blue Grass Fair last week at Lexington.

It is feared that Mrs. Margaret Dean who has been sick several days has typhoid fever. She was removed from her home on Jackson street to the Hospital Monday.

Miss Lucy Holliday is spending her vacation at the home of Mr. J. W. Herndon near Whites Station.

Quite a large crowd of Johnsons and other friends of the family met last Sunday at Johnson's Spring for their annual reunion and picnic.

Mr. Urnston H. Lewis of the Porter Drug Co. is having his vacation.

Mrs. R. R. Coyle is making an extended visit with her father, Mr. Frank Hays from her home in Colorado.

Mrs. Ada Baldwin, of London visited her sister, Mrs. S. P. Clark, a few days last week.
The Rev. Cartwright of Bloomington Ill., began protracted meetings at the Glades Disciples Church Wednesday night. Everybody invited.

The following item reached the office last week too late for publication: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts of Villa Grove, Ill., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Brown, and family of Rouleau, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Marshall Caldwell, brother of Horace Caldwell a student of Berea College, and general agent for The Citizen, died last Saturday after a long illness. Horace has the sympathy of a large number of friends in his sorrow.

Mrs. D. G. Martin, of Boone, with Miss Emma Oldham, of Richmond, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coddington's Sunday.

WANTED—Chestnut cord wood cut in five foot lengths, green or deaden. Write Union Tanning Company, Jellico, Tenn.

Miss Ruth Jones, who has been ill at the Hospital with typhoid fever is improving.

Sheriff Johnson was called to West Virginia the first of the week to bring to Kentucky, Ernest Hays and Leonard Abney, who were reported to have been caught there. It turned out that the captured men were not Hays and Abney.

Mr. John Drake, who has been here a couple of weeks with his family has returned to Newport.

Johnny Gann is very ill with pneumonia.

Dr. and Mrs. Herget and son John left Monday.

Among those from Berea who attended the Blue Grass Fair were Messrs. J. W. Stephens, Robert Chrisman, Walter Engle, S. L. Clark, J. W. Dinsmore, Alexander Bois, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Osborne, Mr. and Miss Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Dr. Best.

The work on Pearson's Hall is progressing rapidly.

Mr. Westerfield, of Artemus, Ky., was in Berea Tuesday making arrangements for placing his children in school this fall.

Misses Priscilla and Leonora Harris, of Vincennes, Ind., who are spending the summer at Richmond, and who visited relatives at Berea for a couple of weeks returned to Richmond last Saturday.

Miss Lottie Goodell is spending her vacation in Ohio. She is now in Lorain.

The thunder storm here Sunday was one of the most severe of the summer.

Mrs. Anna Russell and two children of Stanford are expected here this week to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunt have gone to housekeeping in the Rufus Coyle house on Jackson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Woolf have moved into a part of the Pasco house on Chestnut Street.

FOR SALE—One of the most desirable homes in Berea, on Center street will be sold Aug. 21, at public sale unless previously disposed of. Terms will be made known privately. A splendid opportunity for a man wishing to come to Berea to educate his children. Eight rooms and mountain water in the house. 100 foot front, 200 feet deep.
J. E. Dalton.

PUBLIC SALE

We will offer for sale, Wednesday Sept. 15, 1909 at 10 o'clock a. m. our farm containing 192 82-100 acres situated one-half mile from Kingston, Madison County, Kentucky, on the Kingston and Berea turnpike.

This farm is one of the best improved farms in the county—under good fencing and in a high state of cultivation. It is well watered by numerous springs and ponds. There is about one hundred acres in grass, forty acres in meadow and the remainder in cultivation.

The farm is located in one of the best neighborhoods in Madison County; one-half mile from postoffice, church and school house. Rural route at the door. A modern residence, six rooms, all necessary outbuildings, barn, tool house, clatsen, good garden and young orchard.

The right for fall seeding will be given the purchaser, with full possession January 1, 1910.

TERMS—One-half of purchase price will be required when possession is given. The remainder in twelve and eighteen months, to bear interest at the rate of six per annum until paid. A lien will be retained on all the land until all the purchase money is paid.

Any one desiring to see the farm, or, for further information, call on or write J. R. Cox, R. F. D. No. 3, Richmond, Ky., or J. B. Parkes, Kingston, Ky.

M. F. Cox,
R. W. Boulware,
R. F. D. No. 3, Richmond, Ky.
W. P. Prewitt, Auctioneer.

WHITE WYANDOTTES

THE BEST.—Bred in line for years by the finest of breeders. I have a number of Roosters I will sell for the low price of \$1.00 each. Call on or see,

Phone 127-3.

JOHN MOORE, Berea, Kentucky

College Items

HERE AND THERE

Grover George writes that he is working on a farm near North Amherst, Ohio.

Rolla Hoffman, class '08, who last year taught at Casper, Wyoming, will enter a medical school in September at Battle Creek, Michigan to prepare himself for a medical missionary.

Whitley Mays, Robert Porter and G. E. Isaacs, last year's students are working in a paper mill at Middletown, Ohio.

Supt. Edwards and Mr. May attended Teachers Institute at Beattyville last week. They had on exhibition there a collection of work done by the Model Schools. Their exhibit last week at Campton, Wolfe County, created great interest among the teachers and citizens of that place.

Clyde Stilwell has changed his work of stenographer for the White Steam Auto Co., of Chicago and is now employed on the staff of "The Home Herald and World's Events." He works with Bruce Barton, a son of Dr. Barton at whose home he has lived since going to Chicago.

Frank Laverina writes that he has been travelling in Cuba since leaving Berea. It is doubtful if he will return to school next year.

Abner Stilwell has returned to work in Mr. Taylor's office.

Mrs. Calfee and Mrs. Robertson returned last week from Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Seale and children are expected this week.

Don Barlow is spending his vacation at his home in Litchfield, Ohio.

Prof. and Mrs. Dinsmore are at Cynthiana, Kentucky where the professor is instructor at Teachers' Institute.

Prof. G. N. Ellis who has been in the north several weeks will return this week.

Word has been received that Lenna and Leslie Reese, Jewell Main, Fred Perry and Glenn Hoffman will not return to school this year.

Mr. Gamble leaves tomorrow for Morehead, Ky., at the invitation of the County Superintendent to attend the Teacher's Institute there.

F. E. Matheny, who will be Dean of the Academy Department arrived last week.

Ada Phillips writes that she has a position in Springfield, Ohio as stenographer.

Miss Freda Roesche is expecting her sister, Hattie, and her friend Miss Mary Golden Friday. They will spend some time in Berea.

Mr. H. E. Taylor conducted service at Blue Lick Sunday.

MOORE—NICELY

Mr. W. T. Moore and Miss Minnie Nicely, two very popular young people of the town were quietly married at the home of the bride Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, by the Rev. Hugh McClellan, of the First Disciples church of Richmond. About fifty of their closest friends were present. Many beautiful presents, consisting of cut-glass, silver, linen and other things were presented to the bride by friends.

Shortly after the ceremony Mr. and

Mrs. Moore left for Brodhead where they will spend a few days. They will return to the farm of Mr. Moore's father near Paint Lick to live. Their friends extend to the young people hearty congratulations and good wishes for future success and happiness.

CHURCH NEWS

The Disciples Church has called as pastor the Rev. Charles Coleman of McLeansboro, Ill., to take the place of the Rev. Mr. VanWinkle who goes to Vanceburg, Ky., the first of September to take up a new pastorate. Dr. Coleman preached last Sunday.

Dr. Thomson left Tuesday morning for Louisville to attend the annual meeting of the Colored Business Men's League. Booker T. Washington will speak there. From Louisville Dr. Thomson will go to Archbold, Ohio, to attend the annual conference of the Missionary Church Association, where he will preach an evangelistic sermon every night for a week. He then goes to spend some time with his mother at Medina, Ohio, before returning to Berea. For the three Sundays that he will be away the pulpit will be supplied for the Sunday morning service, Prof. Robertson preaching next Sunday. All other services will be held as usual except that the Sunday night service will be omitted.

The annual picnic of the Baptist Sunday School will be held at Slate Lick Springs Friday of this week. The wagons will start at 8:30 from the church. All members with their families and friends are invited to attend.

Mr. H. L. Taylor will lead prayer-meeting at the Union Church tonight.

Coffins Made of Paper.

Some undertakers, whose customers are poor people, are using coffins made of paper. The coffins are made in all styles of pressed paper pulp, just the same as the common paper buckets. When they are varnished and stained they resemble polished wood, and in point of durability it is claimed they are much better than wooden ones.

Timber the Ore Mined Here.

One of the most curious mines in the world is in Tongking, China, where, in a sand formation at a depth of from 12 to 20 feet there is a deposit of stems of trees. The Chinese work this mine for the timber, which is found in good condition, and is used in making coffins and troughs and for carving and other purposes.

Re-Soled in Fifty-Five Seconds.

A new kind of boot is about to be put on the market, the sole and heel of which, when worn out, can be unscrewed and new leather put in their place. The inventor claims that a pair of boots can be soled and heeled in 55 seconds, saving 25 per cent. on the cost of ordinary boot repairing.

The Backslider.

"Go 'long with you!" said Brother Dickey to one of his backsliding, though penitent, brethren. "You say you want to be a angel, but if you had wings ten foot long you'd be too lazy to fly!"—Atlanta Constitution.

An Obstacle to Mutual Esteem.

Natives who grow fat and muscular on a chunk of pineapple or the fin of a haddock can never enter into perfect brotherhood with us who live to eat, while they merely eat to live.—Singapore Straits Budget.

Godliness First.

It is vanity to wish for a long life and to take little care of leading a good life.—A Kempis.

Uncle Bentley and the Roosters

By Hayden Carruth

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The burden of Uncle Bentley has always rested heavily on our town. Having not a shadow of business to attend to he has made other people's business his own, and looked after it in season and out—especially out. If there is a thing which nobody wants done, to this Uncle Bentley applies his busy hand.

One warm summer Sunday we were all at church. Our pastor had taken the passage on turning the other cheek, or one akin to it, for his text, and was preaching on peace and quiet and non-resistance. He soon had us in a devout mood which must have been beautiful to see and encouraging to the good man.

Of course, Uncle Bentley was there—he always was, and forever in a front pew, with his neck craned up looking backward to see if there was anything that didn't need doing which he could do. He always tinkered with the fires in the winter and fussed with the windows in the summer, and did his worst with each. His strongest church point was ushering. Not content to usher the stranger within our gates, he would usher all of us, and always thrust us into pews with just the people we didn't want to sit with. If you failed to follow him when he took you in tow, he would stop and look back reproachfully, describing mighty indrawing curves with his arm; and if you pretended not to see him, he would give a low whistle to attract your attention, the arm working right along, like a Holland windmill.

On this particular warm summer Sunday Uncle Bentley was in place wearing his long, full-skirted coat, a queer, dark, bottle-green, purplish blue. He had ushered to his own exceeding joy, and got two men in one pew, and given them a single hymn-book, who wouldn't on week-days speak to each other. I ought to mention that we had long before made a verb of Uncle Bentley. To Uncle Bentley was to do the wrong thing.

The minister was floating along smoothly on the subject of peace when Uncle Bentley was observed to throw up his head. He had heard a sound outside. It was really nothing but one of Deacon Plummer's young roosters crowing. The deacon lived near, and vocal offerings from his poultry were frequent and had ceased to interest anyone except Uncle Bentley. Then in the pauses between the preacher's periods we heard the flapping of wings, with sudden stoppings and startings. Those unregenerate fowls, unable to understand the good man's words, were fighting. Even this didn't interest us—we were committed to peace. But Uncle Bentley shot up like a jack-in-a-box and cantered down the aisle. Of course, his notion was that the roosters were disturbing the services and that it was his duty to go out and stop them. We heard vigorous "Shoo!" and "Take that!" and "Consign you!" and then Uncle Bentley came back looking very important, and as he stalked up the aisle he glanced around and nodded his head, saying as clearly as words: "There, where would you be without me?" Another defiant crow floated in at the window.

The next moment the rushing and beating of wings began again, and down the aisle went Uncle Bentley, the long tails of that coat fairly floating like a cloud behind him. There was further uproar outside, and Uncle Bentley was back in his place, this time turning around and whispering hoarsely: "I fixed 'em!" But such was not the case, for twice more the very same thing was repeated. The last time Uncle Bentley came back he wore a calm, smug expression, as who should say: "Now I have fixed 'em!" We should have liked it better if the roosters had fixed Uncle Bentley. But nobody paid much attention except Deacon Plummer. The thought occurred to him that perhaps Uncle Bentley had killed the fowls. But he hadn't.

However, there was no more disturbance without, and after a time the sermon closed. There was some sort of a special collection to be taken up. Of course, Uncle Bentley always insisted on taking up all the collections. He hopped up on this occasion and seized the plate with more than usual vigor. His struggles with the roosters had evidently stimulated him. He soon made the rounds and approached the table in front of the pulpit to deposit his harvest. As he did so we saw to our horror that the long tails of that ridiculous coat were violently agitated. A sickening suspicion came over us. The next moment one of those belligerent young roosters thrust a head out of either of those coat-tail pockets. One uttered a raucous crow, the other made a vicious dab. Uncle Bentley dropped the plate with a scattering of coin, seized a coat skirt in each hand and drew it front. This dumped both fowls out on the floor, where they went at it hammer and tong. What happened after this is a blur in most of our memories. All that is certain is that there was an uproar in the congregation, especially the younger portion; that the deacon began making unsuccessful dives for his poultry; that the organist struck up "Onward, Christian Soldier," and that the minister waved us away without a benediction amid loud shouts of "Shoo!" "I swanny!" and "Drat the pesky critters!" from your Uncle Bentley.

Did it serve to subdue Uncle Bentley? Not in the least; he survived to do worse things.

Parted in the Middle.
"Ezry," said Farmer Hay, "I see that since ye have come back from college ye wear yer hair spliced right down the middle. Now, hyur's all I have to say: If ye expect ter feed out o' my trough ye got to let yer mane fall on one side."—Puck.

Superstition of Dickens.
Charles Dickens refused to lie down unless his bed was placed due north and south. He gave notice to the rule before arriving at a friend's house or a hotel, but a compass was always handy in his baggage to make sure.

"Pickled" Tea.
Natives of Burmah and parts of India prepare tea in a peculiar way called "pickling." The leaves are boiled and pressed into bamboo tubes, which are buried in the ground until the material has matured.

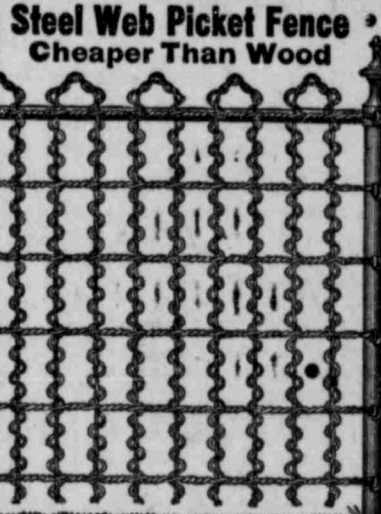
Negative Virtues.
Beware of making your moral stable consist of the negative virtues. It is good to abstain, and teach others to abstain, from all that is sinful or hurtful. But making a business of it leads to emaciation of character, unless one feeds largely also on the more nutritious diet of active sympathetic benevolence.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Optimism.
We have never met an optimist with an aching tooth.

Knock Down Wanted?
An interesting news item states that a woman shot through the door and "killed a strange burglar." Of course the lady ought to have been given an introduction and the bold intruder was remiss in not sending up his card.—Atlanta Georgian.

Girl and the Man.
There seems to be a growing and widely spread dissatisfaction among women with the men. Very few women appear to be thoroughly satisfied with the men of their households. One and all they fall far short of what they ought to be.—Exchange.

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